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Acting President Everett Olsen Talks About New Programs

At the November meeting of the LTI Board of Trustees, Dr. Everett V. Olsen was appointed as Acting President of Lowell Tech to fill the vacancy created by Dr. Lydon's resignation from that post. Recently The Text had the opportunity of talking with President Olsen concerning both his job and Lowell Tech.

As everyone else was surprised by the move, President Olsen said that the trustees had

propelled him into a position that he had not expected. He revealed that he didn't learn of the move until the morning of the meeting. Reflecting on the change he noted, "The excitement was there that day and it's still there. I've always been excited about the place and it hasn't changed at all. It's increased probably though a little bit."

President Olsen wasn't sure

how long it will take for the trustees to find and appoint a new president. He pointed out the search committee procedure that was established by the trustees and added that they should go about their task in an orderly fashion: get the committee appointed, define exactly what it is that they are looking for, and then begin.

When questioned whether he had any plans or programs he wanted to get moving during his tenure as president, Olsen replied that he was working on several things that would relate to both students and the Institute as a whole. The immediate program that he has been continuing to work on is the reorganization. LTI has been working on reorganization for a long time and this will be instituted starting second semester.

President Olsen pointed out that this proposal of reorganization, a college arrangement which is a more conventional university set-up, was something that the Division Chairmen and Department Heads wanted. He said that the reorganization was not

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Better Living Through Student Government

The Lowell Tech Student Council convened once more at noon last Thursday in order to deal with the more pressing problems facing the student body and spend more money.

One (perhaps the only) of the highlights of the meeting was the secretary's report when the chairman dutifully asked for corrections. It was perhaps analogous to opening a Pandora's box. The social chairman wanted to introduce a correction, but was at a loss to explain the secretary's discrepancy since he booked the Superstar concert on the 3rd when he made the motion at the previous meeting to book them on the 19th. One soporific council member was heard to inquire, "Is that concert this Friday?" One member expressed that he didn't have the heart to introduce a correction on the recording of the corrections on the minutes of Oct. 28 (two meetings ago).

The Council labored through committee reports hearing of everything from the Student Trustees philosophy on fence climbing for girls to the proposed establishment of Lowell Tech as a political power by having the whole school register to vote in Lowell.

During the period approximately \$3000 was expended for everything from grey T-shirts to supporting (financially) the International Students for a year.

Next the council heard an address from the Muskie for President campaign. The representative who was from Boston stated their campaign was better than McGovern's because they only had 30 Harvard people working where as McGovern had nothing but. He stressed that the Muskie campaign wouldn't forget schools such as Lowell Tech. The credibility of this is questioned since he had to be reminded of the school's name when he made the statement. Remember before you join any political campaign, check their Harvard indices (ratio of Harvard students to campaign workers).

The student council quickly passed the cut system from the student affairs committee and a motion to sponsor a petition in conjunction with many other colleges and universities around the country requesting Nixon to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the matter of Kent State. Then they got on to the more serious question of adjourning.

It is interesting to watch the reaction as the motion is made: eyes brighten, in some cases they open, life is regenerated, the chairman is relieved, the secretary is ecstatic and the rush for the door begins. In a

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NO SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENTS

From time to time it may be necessary to cancel classes because of inclement weather or other emergencies. In this event, announcements will be made from approximately 7:00 a.m. on over Radio Stations WCAP and WLLH in Lowell; WBZ, WHDH, WNAC and WRKO in Boston, and WOTW in Nashua, N.H. WBZ-TV and WHDH-TV will also carry our no-school announcements on or about 7:00 a.m. The Institute will be open during no-class days unless otherwise noted.

DORM VACANCIES

All students are advised that there are vacancies in the residence halls. Any student who might rather live on campus than commute during the bad weather ahead should apply at the housing office in the lower level of Cumnock Hall.

WLTl Christmas Kindness



The second annual WLTl Christmas kindness program is underway and will be held November 6-18.

This program was set up as a community service last year by WLTl in cooperation with the Lowell Jaycees and the Salvation Army to help needy families in the Lowell area. During one weeks time last year the station broadcasted from the Bon Marche while collecting 80 dollars in cash and a large amount of canned goods, clothing and toys.

The combination of the canned goods and the money was enough to provide food packages for four families who normally would not have received this service. Also collected last year was a truckload of clothing and toys which were turned over to the Salvation Army for distribution.

For their past efforts they received the commendation of the area Corps Commanding Officer of the Salvation Army for their "extra mile service to their fellow man."

This year the effort has been extended to two weeks in hopes of receiving greater amounts of contributions and cooperation from the community. Mayor Howe has proclaimed the week of December 6 as Christmas Kindness Week in Lowell and urged "suitable observation of this week by the citizens of the city."

The set up will be on the third floor of the Bon Marche. The store itself is footing the bill for the telephone lines to be used there along with free decorations, floor space and containers for contributions.

WLTl receives no remuneration for this service. The program is carried out solely for the benefit of those in need in the Lowell area.

The phone number while broadcasting from the Bon Marche is 457-7277.

Faculty Disturbed By Trustee Actions

A majority of the Lowell Tech faculty are still somewhat upset over the actions taken by the Board of Trustees at their last meeting on the Transitional Policy drawn up by the Board and inserted into the Guidelines for Faculty Promotion.

The problem traces back to when the Policy on Statement on Guidelines for Faculty Promotion and Merit Salary Advancements was sent to the Trustees for their approval. The Trustees inserted the Transitional Policy into the statement which, in effect, calls for a terminal degree for newly appointed faculty members and for promotion above the Instructorship level.

Included in the Transitional Policy was a "grandfather's clause" which protected the rights and privileges of those members of the faculty in the present employ of the Institute. At the request of Prof. Shapiro, Faculty Advisor to the Board, the Trustees sent the document back to the Institute Council for review and consideration.

The Institute Council's Personnel Policy Committee considered the changes made by the Trustees. The Transitional Policy was left unchanged with the exception of a phrase strengthening the "grandfather's clause." The alteration inserted the words "and opportunities for promotion." This move was made to specifically protect the faculty currently employed here, as some felt that their opportunities for promotion were in jeopardy due to the vagueness of the "grandfather's clause."

Later a special meeting of the Faculty was called to discuss the

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Unlimited Cuts Out

At a meeting last Thursday the Institute Council voted down the unlimited cut policy. The basic arguments used against the policy was that it was redundant, and that it didn't really differ from the attendance system set down in the Key.

This however is not true, the policy in the Key and the policy that was up for consideration before the Institute Council last Thursday differ radically.

The Key mentions nothing about all upperclassmen having unlimited cuts while the other policy did. In actuality the policy in the Key is more of a burden to both the faculty and the students than the unlimited cut policy.

While the Key policy is still in effect, there is valuable teaching time lost, keeping and recording attendance. However, if attendance was left up to the individual student with the responsibility for missed work lying completely with him, then many of the hassles over missed tests and work would be eliminated.

The Institute Council also passed a motion that stated that the topic of unlimited cuts would not be discussed for the rest of the academic year. This is unfortunate. Hopefully the Institute Council will rescind that motion and try to discuss the real merits of an unlimited cut system in the future (under less chaotic circumstances).

We feel it is time that the students at Tech be given unlimited cuts along with all the responsibilities that goes with them.

Scholarship Openings For Upperclassmen

Openings for several scholarships are available for upperclassmen for first semester 1971-1972. Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aid Office, located in the basement of the old Library (Counseling center) or the Dean of Students Office, and must be returned NO LATER THAN December 15, 1971. The following scholarships are available:

UNIROYAL INC. FOUNDATION	1 opening
JACOB ZISKIND MEMORIAL	1 opening '72
	1 opening '73
	1 opening '74
ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP	2 openings
COMMONWEALTH OF MASS.	2 openings '72
(MASS. RESIDENTS ONLY)	3 openings '73
	3 openings '74

Applicants must have had a previous semester rating of at least 2.0 and a cum. average of at least 2.0.
NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE DECEMBER 15th DEADLINE.

Something To Think About

How would you like to go home next year for Christmas vacation and not have to worry about final exams when you come back? Speaking about coming back what would you say if you didn't have to come back for a month. These two things could happen if we adjust the academic calendar by starting school only one week earlier. This week is not an extra week, but would be a week that is moved up in the calendar.

Think about it—no going home for Christmas vacation worrying about the upcoming finals (and believe me, some of them are ball busters). Speaking on a more serious level, how much studying does one really get done between relatives and parties around Christmas and New Years.

The only sacrifice would be starting school a week earlier but the month off between semesters will make up for that.

Please voice your opinion whether it be pro or con. There will be a box in the mailroom for the collection of the below ballots, Mon.—Fri.

If you agree with the above statement please check YES

If you disagree with the above statement check NO

Also if you have any ideas on this point please drop them in the box too.

YES---

NO---

Thank you,

Kim Partyka Class '74

By Gary D. Renieri
Student Trustee

The proverb "United we stand, divided we fall" is so universally accepted that it is often overlooked even at such a unified school as Lowell Tech. It is amazing how whenever problems arise on campus that the student body readily joins together to accomplish a solution to such problems—or should it be solutions to said problem—or should it be problems arising from solutions to a problem that we should be trying to find a solution or is it solutions to or maybe we should—

ATTENTION: Here is the solution to the God-forsaken FOOD PROBLEM.

1. Retain Ivy Hall

2. 100% Concession

(Please keep the horns' blaring down!)

It may be quite possible that the 20% cash basis turnover that is given to the Building Authority now can be equalled or surpassed by a 5% turnover on a 100% concession or possibly a 10% turnover would even taken care of much of the 70 dollars that is used to pay off the bonds.

Wait a minute, maybe you should go back and read the solution again—I especially direct the Committee of

And Now For Our Main Attraction

The IDC met last week to discuss plans again for the semester. After a meeting with Burns, the IDC has decided that to try for a second semester non-mandatory meal plan would be advisable. The meal plan as desired would never go through the Building Authority. A definite course of action has been set. We will be meeting with Dr. Olsen and other instrumental people during the course of the next weeks, in order to further plans for student members to be appointed to the Building Authority and a non-mandatory meal plan. It seems that this is our only hope for achieving results. These results include student influence of picking caterers for the food service, as well as all other decisions that pertain to dorm living and improvements of the living conditions.

Tom Triehy was elected as Secretary for the IDC at this meeting. And it would be well noted that our faculty advisors, Dr. O'Connor and Dr. Kelly have been an immense help in deciding and suggesting directions we can go to further student's wishes. Again, however, we must solicit help. The work that needs to be done should not and cannot be done by the handful of members that we now have. Express an interest to your reps and attend meetings if you can. Meetings are held each Monday night in Annex No. 3, at 6:00. See what you can do about improving the dorms.

Yours, The IDC

Rumors of Unity

Concerned Students to reread the above—you too J.K.

I had a dream last night. I dreamed that the unifiers on this campus, who I may add even speak about one another to each other, all came to me separately and said, "Gary, we agree with you and we support you." It is funny how a lot of people use we instead of I only to find out they didn't mean either!

Then it hit me in my dream—call the troops together and let us see if we still all agree on one goal—it was at this precise moment that I realized I was dreaming.

Did you hear about the Parking Committee—it is alive and well in the minutes of the Student Council. Take Note: IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REFERRING TO PARKING, SEE KEN MANUAL, BOX 505.

By the way Kim, the last paragraph in "Let's Get Together" was so well put that I had to tell you.

Also, CCS, the Building Authority is NOT planning to get Interstate as a replacement. I must, however, commend you on an aspect of your article which is exactly how I feel—your last paragraph.

FRESHMEN: IF YOU WANT VOLUNTARY FOOD—THEN GET IT TOGETHER.

NOTE: He of the ticket who wakes at ten—no breakfast for this man!

Freshman Officers' Letter

A class meeting was held last Tues. Nov. 30, approximately 70 freshmen were in attendance! The purpose of the meeting was primarily to inform the freshman class about upcoming events and student council affairs. Four of the officers and some of our classmates gave a committee report. The meeting was very successful, many more freshmen are beginning to take an active part in school affairs.

The main topics discussed at the meeting were the following:

- 1) A poll is currently being taken called "Rate your Profs." Please return this questionnaire as soon as possible, to the ballot box outside the mailroom. Extra questionnaires can be obtained through the class officers or in the mailroom.
- 2) A Freshman Unity Day is tentatively set for Dec. 16. A talent show is planned, but we Need More Talent! Any talent will do! See Chuck Bechtel, committee chairman, in Smith 127, or any class officer. There will also be a concert on that date.
- 3) A PLEA FOR HELP! We need Help, become more active! Go to the meetings, we have limited space in the Text. '75 is our class, Tech is our school, help us make them better!

Thank You,
The Class Officers

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"The basis of our government being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." Thomas Jefferson 1787

Letters to the Editor

All letters to the Editor should be signed. All signed letters will be printed without censorship. Censorship on unsigned letters or letters with a pen name will be left to the discretion of the editors. There is no length restriction on letters.

APPALLED

Dear Editor:

I am appalled at the recent action of the Lowell Tech Board of Trustees in appointing Dr. Martin J. Lydon as permanent Chancellor of this college at a salary of \$37,000 per year. As a student who has to work during summers and weekends to pay for my tuition, I find it disgusting that my taxes are being used to fund such a superfluous appointment. If Dr. Lydon was not needed at this school, he should have been released from the Institute, and allowed to

search for employment in the same manner as the engineers and other individuals of private enterprise are doing.

The Board of Trustees, by this appointment, have once again shown their arrogance by taking care of themselves and their friends to the complete disregard of the students and the taxpayers of this Commonwealth.

Bruce Cameron
Box 1142
Lowell Tech

On Behalf of Arthur

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Text there was an article written by a committee of concerned students which seemed more like a concerned student. The article was very good and quite accurate in most accounts. However, I feel the author of the article had no right to single out the Campus Restaurant only to say that the restaurant served shit. I know who the author of the article was and I have NEVER seen him in the Campus Restaurant.

The average cost of a meal at the Campus costs less than \$1.25 with a variety that ranges from hot dogs and french fries to a chicken dinner. You can get a full course steak dinner for about \$1.75.

Also, if you buy \$50.00 worth of meal tickets, you can get \$57.75 worth of food. This means that for every 84½ cents you spend you get \$1.00 worth of food. This is hard to beat.

I personally have eaten at the Campus Restaurant for almost 5 years and have always enjoyed both the meal and the friendly service. Take note that I don't eat there 21 times a week but if I had a choice between the mandatory service at the dorms or the Campus my immediate answer would be for the Campus.

Students should have the right to eat where and when they want. They should have the choice of the Campus Restaurant, or Pappys, or the Textile or Lena's or anywhere they damn please.

I suggest that the author of the previous article stop in and see Arthur Faneros, owner of the Campus, and be treated by Arthur to some of his so-called shit. I believe you will define your term shit as "good food."

Gary D. Renieri
Personal Friend of Arthur

Commuter Observations

Dear Editor:

Half the City of Lowell was recently torn down to provide parking for Lowell Tech commuters. Today, December 6, it seems that more space is needed. Why? A month ago, the massive lot more than adequately provided space for all the cars. Now, it doesn't. Is this because there are suddenly twice as many commuters? No. Until a month ago, commuters were allowed to park where they pleased. Obviously they bungled the job, because almost half the lot was empty, even on "bad days" (Monday, Wednesday,

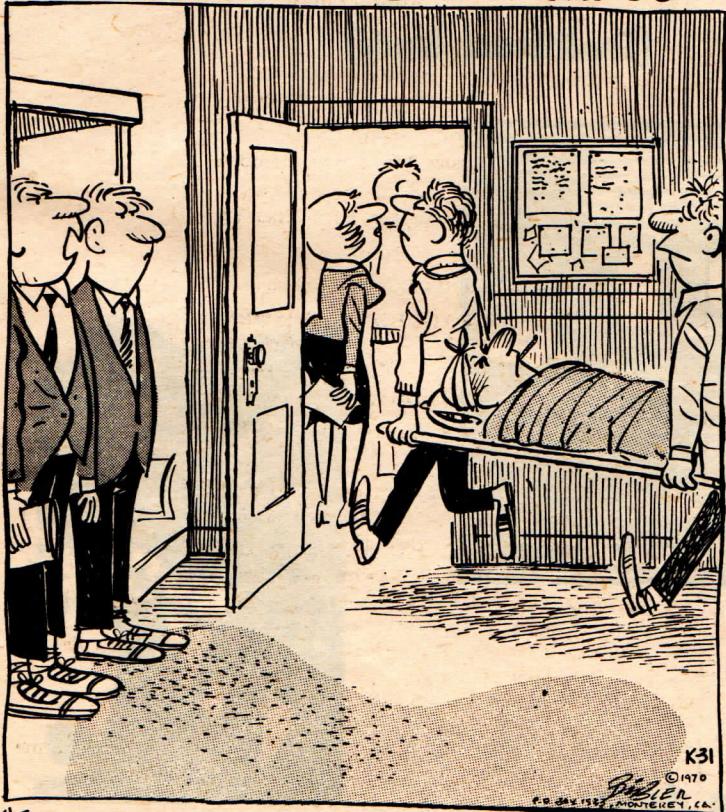
Friday).

Lowell Tech's finest were called to the rescue, and with more skill than a blind parking lot attendant, undertook the job of organizing Lowell Tech parking. Realizing that many commuters drive tractor-trailers to school, the traffic jockeys have allowed more than 50 feet between rows of cars.

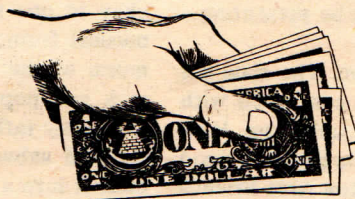
Obviously, something is wrong. My suggestion is, now that commuters know the general way the meter maids want them to park, why not let them do it on their own. This way the need to construct a parking lot in Dracut would be eliminated.

Bob Mayer
Box 1565

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND PROF SNARF HAS ONE OF THE TOUGHEST ABSENCE POLICIES IN TH' WHOLE SCHOOL."



START THINKING

Dear Editor:

The article from Nov. 22's issue "Put the Blame Where It Belongs" about L.T.I.'s great food service was interesting in that the article did not say anything based on fact with the exception of "Alright now, you're saying I'm full of shit but keep listening and start thinking." I did start thinking and I agree with the author that he is full of shit.

An example of the article's objectiveness and accurate facts is "Ivy Hall, I would guess is in serious debt trying to keep the menu as full and broad as it is at the price you are paying." Guess is the correct term, for one would have to be a super moron to believe Ivy Hall is in debt.

The adverse remarks about the Campus Restaurant were uncalled for and unjustified. I failed to see any logic in the derogatory remark about the restaurant because it can be disproved very easily. Ivy Hall serves lousy meals to make a profit, restaurants, like the Campus Restaurant serve satisfactory food to stay in business, if they didn't serve good food students would go elsewhere.

My main criticism of the article is taking all blame away from Ivy, sure they alone are not to blame, but they definitely share the "blame" and the article failed to contain justification for its remarks.

George Anastas

POOR RONALD STUBS HIS TOE

By Watson

Once upon a time, in the Land of Cupcake (just west of Jelly Roll) there was a school. At this school there were many, many students. Among all of these students was one Ronald. Ronald came to Cupcake to study—not that he was a bookworm, but he really thought that he wanted to improve himself. He wanted to live a carefree life but he knew he couldn't, and so he came to school to study to be a Physicist. He figured that Cupcake would be a good place to go, a place where he could study for 24-hours a day, and gloriously prove himself to be able to go out into the world and make his mark.

Anyways, Ronald came to Cupcake with great expectations of how great the school there would be. "Academics will be tops," thought Ronald. "I'll flip my happy lid over the studies there."

Well, Ronald got to Cupcake and entered the school there as a freshman. He was assigned to the Candy Cane dorm (the best on campus) and was sure that things there would be great. He began classes, and was really content and happy with his school. But one day, just after a chemistry lab, Ronald was walking down the hall when all of a sudden "BOOM!" He was laying flat on his face, his books and papers scattered all over the place. His groovy tinted glasses were even smashed. You see, Ronald had stubbed his toe on a Volkswagen that somebody had left parked in the hallway.

Well, this didn't bother Ronald so much stubbing his toe, that is. However, he was bothered that his tinted shades were broken. Now he could no longer see the things surrounding him through their cool lime green glasses. He was forced to see the colors of reality.

Suddenly, Ronald came to realize something. This place, his school, the famous school in the Land of Cupcake, was not what he had thought it to be. And furthermore, when he looked in the boy's room mirror to see if he had cut himself in his fall, he found that he wasn't really what he had thought himself to be, either. He wasn't the academically-inclined student, he was a clown pretending to study at Cupcake. And Cupcake itself wasn't a place of study and academics; it was a school full of others like himself, all clown, pretending to be trying to improve themselves, when they were really at school to have fun.

Ronald took up his smashed shades, frowned at the sight of them, and threw them into a nearby garbage can. He never bothered to buy another pair. In fact, that night in his room at Candy Cane Hall he resolved that he'd never be fooled by a pair of shades again.

Nevertheless, Ronald is still going to school at Cupcake—the only difference is that now he can see himself and others as they really are. He hates the school now, but he can't leave because if he does he'll have nowhere to go. He must finish his studies, at any cost, even though he is just a clown. Too bad he doesn't know of any circus that'll take him in.

CLIP AND SAVE

TECH HAPPENINGS

WEEK OF DEC. 6 TO DEC. 11

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This Bulletin Board service is offered to everyone from the Lowell Tech Community. Type or write your notice on a 3x5 card and deliver it to the Text office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost.

Monday, Dec. 6

—WLTI's Christmas Kindness Week commences.

—Varsity swim meet. 7:00 at Costello gym. LTI vs. Holy Cross.

Tuesday, Dec. 7

—Text staff meeting. 12:00. All permanent members are required to attend.

—Biology club paper drive. 12:00 in Southwick Hall.

—AFROTC lecture. 12:00. "The Power Game in the Middle East." B214. LTI faculty, administration and students are invited.

—LTI DeMolay club meeting at 1:00 in K304. All members are urged to attend.

—The Department of Biological Sciences will have discussions on the biology majors available at LTI in the multipurpose room. Coffee and donuts will be served.

—Alpine club meeting in B-320 at 1:00.

—McCaffery Memorial lecture series is presenting Prof. Roger S. Porter from U. Mass who will speak on "Development and Characterization of Unusual Crystalline Morphologies under Shear" in the library multi-purpose room at 3:30.

—Basketball tilt. Beta Tau Sorority vs. Faculty at gym at 7:00 pm.

—AVS Movie of the Week, "The Lion in Winter" in Cumnock Hall at 7:30. ID's required.

Wednesday, Dec. 8

—The social science department is sponsoring a lecture on "China Today" at 1:00 in the multi-purpose room.

—AVS movie of the week, "The Lion in Winter" at 7:30 in Cumnock. ID's required.

—Social committee meeting. Wednesday at 5:00 in the S.C. office.

Thursday, Dec. 9

—IEEE meeting in B-210 at 1:00, sponsoring lectures on interviews and writing resumes.

—The Musical Arts Club invites anyone interested in classical music to attend the meeting in Cumnock Hall at 12:00.

—Varsity club meeting at 1:00.

—Mathematics Seminar in K-304 at 3:00. Dr. Edward Saype from AVCO Systems will speak on "The Reduction of a Continuous Operation into Matrix Form Suitable for Digital Computation."

Friday, Dec. 10

—Senior class sponsors "Back to the Roots Concert" at 7:00 pm in Cumnock Hall. Tickets, \$1.00 with student ID.

Saturday, Dec. 11

—Advanced standing exam for ME 104 at 9:00 am. Design Graphics in K-308.

Innovation - Key to Senior Class Concert

The Senior Class concert this year represents a departure from the usual type of college concert seen in recent years. For the most part, colleges have been sponsoring high-priced rock groups (often with financially disastrous results) for college concerts. The Senior Class at LTI this year is taking a more low-key approach, which for several reasons seems to be a step forward in presenting musical entertainment for students. The artists comprising the concert are varied in their musical approaches; none of them are very familiar to people at LTI. "Who's that?" might have been your first reaction to seeing the posters up around school. Rather than present a well-known rock group, who would take several thousands of dollars and sing you a bunch of songs you had already heard dozens of times on albums and on the radio, LTI will be presenting a different type of music.

The Senior Class should be commended highly for their decision. The class has proven to be courageous, innovative, concerned with education, and concerned with the lesser-known artist. Courageous because they are dealing with an unknown. How many people will pay to come and hear this kind of music? Boston has had very good experiences over the last couple of years with folk concerts. The Boston Area Friends of Bluegrass and Old-Time Country Music and the Boston Blues Society both have large, loyal followings. The Phoenix last week devoted most of two pages to bluegrass in particular. WBCN recently helped sponsor (with the Boston University Student Social Council) a major Folk Festival at BU which drew over 1500 people, including surprise appearances by Livingston Taylor and Carolyn Hester. Courageous, too, because in this day of high-pressure advertising, we are often led to believe that the only acts "worth seeing" are those who can rate full page ads in ROLLING STONE, radio spots, and can make the charts. In other words, if you don't have thousands, tens of thousands, of dollars worth of advertising behind you, you can't make it. A lot of musicians are rebelling against this kind of concept. Joan Baez will no longer tolerate people charging \$4.50 on up to \$10.00 at concerts she plays. She will not perform any place where people will be charged more than \$2.00 each. To fight the greed of agents, managers, and often one's own self can be very difficult.

There are many artists, often the best of all, who can not make a living at music anymore, because one group will charge \$12,000 for a concert, for an hour's worth of music! The mini-folk-festival at Lowell Tech is being put on for very little money, and ticket prices are being kept extremely low. It is an innovative concept, because despite the recent interest in Boston for this type of event, no one knows just how it will go over here. The success of the coffeehouse is encouraging, but the concert idea is still sort of an unknown. But the senior class is willing to take a chance.

Probably the most important aspect of the concert, though, is its educational value. We too often allow our tastes to be molded by the advertising industry. There

are a lot of forms of music in America which are totally slighted because the financial interests do not figure to be able to get rich off of it. They figure that they can extract more money from students for a group that has been hyped and hyped. There will be no agent's fees for this concert; all middlemen have been eliminated, and all money going straight to the musicians themselves. These musicians really need it, too. They are not going to spend all of their money on \$350 suits, Rolls Royces, etc. but rather on fixing the roof, paying the rent, and maybe having a more enjoyable holiday season. The rock groups already have the support they need; most of the money and interest in music flows in one direction today: towards rock music. This is okay in one sense: I like a lot of rock music. But it is not fair to support only one musical form; others need encouragement as well. The music itself you will hear is music of the American tradition. In many respects it represents the roots of today's rock and pop sound. Certainly the blues of artists like "Big Boy" Crudup have been extremely influential. Crudup was living in a cardboard packing crate underneath the elevated subway in Chicago while Elvis Presley took his song "That's All Right" and built it into a \$30 million institution. Rod Stewart has again recorded the same song on his latest LP. The examples are numerous. Almost all of Dylan's early tunes came from the American Country music tradition. Many of the rock groups themselves are returning to their own roots, and insofar as they do so, they also perform an educating function and should be commended. The music you will hear at LTI is music that, to speak just of the country style, has been featured more and more in the performances of the Byrds, Sea Train, the Flying Burrito Brothers, Kris Kristofferson, The Band and many more. The exception is that they have copied their sound; the people coming to LTI are the authentic originators of this music. The music grows out of their experiences. Clint Howard and Fiddling Fred Price are both farmers in Tennessee. Because the music is literally home-grown and original in the fullest senses of those words, it has a far more sincere, a truer sound to it than the imitations done (and they are undeniably often good imitations) by others. It is the authentic sound, and that means a lot.

This is going to be an important concert, and it's going to be a great deal of fun. The Senior Class, I repeat again, should be congratulated on putting on such a show, and we should all come to see it, not just out of charity, to "support a good idea" but because it's going to be a knock-down lively and exciting evening, five hours of true folk music for one dollar!

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Dept. of Social Sciences



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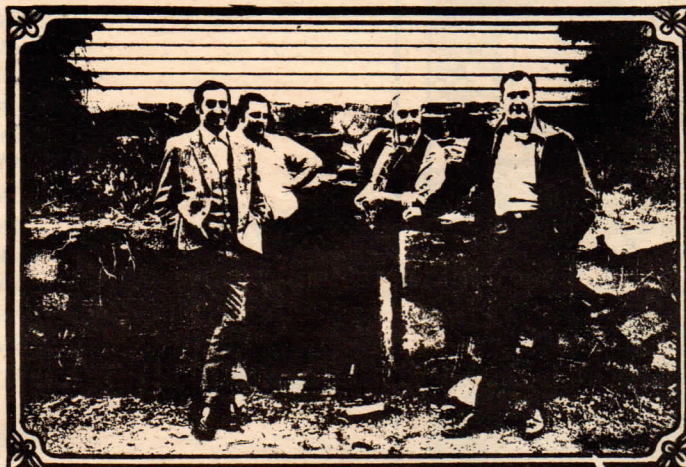
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Olsen

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predicated toward a merger, but rather is "putting our own house in order." Although he was quick to add that "with our own house ship-shape, we might be better able to discuss merger propositions put before us."

Talking further on the merger question, President Olsen pointed out Governor Sargent's remarks at Salem State last spring that the roles of the state's senior institutions (UMass, LTI, and SMU) should be looked at and examined concerning the graduates of community colleges, also the relationship of the community colleges and other state colleges to UMass, LTI, and SMU. The Governor last spring went even further to say that he wanted all

the state schools to assess their own roles in terms of specialties, mentioning specifically Lowell State and music. Olsen said the Governor is looking for a "top to bottom analysis of the educational structure in Massachusetts." He added that the Governor said he had no preconceived notions, no judgments at that time, and was asking for public debate, which President Olsen said is exactly what LTI is doing.

On the question of the merger falling under a UMass system, the President said that this wouldn't necessarily happen, and then expounded on the several proposals that are presently being talked about. The first being an autonomous merger between LTI-LSC as proposed by the Sheehy Commission. The second is becoming part of UMass as it

exists now. The establishing of the "University of the Commonwealth" with university centers at Amherst, Lowell, North Dartmouth, Worcester, and Boston is a third possibility. Each would have a small board of trustees for on the spot management. This board would draw several members from a higher "board of trustees of university centers." From that board, the board of trustees of state colleges, and the board of trustees of community colleges, several members from each would be part of a body governing the "University of the Commonwealth." This would be a set-up similar to those now existing in New York and California.

In talking about new programs that could be started with a merger between LTI-LSC, President Olsen said that a

formal merger wasn't necessary if both schools agreed to the program.

The president, in discussing the present building program, said that this is being aimed at improving the things that LTI is presently doing. Lowell Tech he said has cramped laboratory spaces and inadequate facilities. Tech is going to renovate the older buildings, and provide better office facilities for the faculty so that they can have a place to sit down and talk with students in an area where they won't be interrupted or overheard. The laboratories should be orderly, safe, and the equipment should be first rate. The school, he noted has gone into a lot of new areas and that sometimes in the course of developing new programs, the school has gone into the programs first and then made

adjustments in physical plant later. The school is now trying to catch up with its self in terms of facilities.

Changing the subject to the faculty "merit and promotion guidelines," President Olsen said that LTI being a scientific, engineering type of institute does need research. He pointed out, however, that the faculty wants the opportunity to talk before the trustee committee about the teaching role of the faculty and what Lowell Tech is doing for its teachers, those who teach as a primary function with little opportunity for research, right now, as opposed to those who are involved in both areas. He added that he felt the trustees would be willing to talk more concerning this issue.

On the tenure issue, Olsen said that it is agreed upon by the faculty and the AAUP. Presently a new teacher works here only about 18 months before the school is committed to tell him whether or not he will be given tenure. The new bill which is presently being written would give the trustees up to seven years before deciding on a persons tenure.

Talking to students needs, more specifically health services, President Olsen revealed that recently the administration had been working on plans to get a physician, a couple more nurses, maybe the part time services of a psychiatrist, more space for treatment, and also some appropriation from the state and also possibly a HEW grant for health services.

He also talked to the development of a program relating to drug education which is headed by Student Trustee Gary Renieri and Dr. O'Connor. Olsen said that if the trustees are willing to go along with the drug program, as they already have, that we also have to get some action on general medical assistance. When questioned about the proposed infirmary as was printed in The Text last February, Olsen noted that it has been suggested that another look be taken at this facility and possible alternatives.

On the vending machines the President said that he has asked the state auditor to come in and take a look at what has been done. It should be noted that the committee dealing with this problem is concerned only with the present status of the vending concession.

On another student concern, President Olsen said that in the near future he would be talking with Dean King, Tony Iarrapino, and the "food committee" which is to be swinging into full action soon.

The president said that he would be continually in contact with Phil Morrissey, Student Council President, concerning the vending machines, food service, and other student problems and would determine the priority of which problems should be handled immediately and which one will be taken care of at a later date.

In summing up, President Olsen said that he hoped he would be able to help solve some of the student, faculty and administration problems, to try to come up with a better institute, now, merged or unmerged, a better institution for years to come. Also, that if he could have a part in doing just that, shaping some of the things that are to come that will help improve Lowell Tech, he'd be delighted to do it.

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Allied's Plastics Division technical service head in Morristown, N.J., M. Richard Singer, left, presents current Allied Chemical Foundation Funds in the amount of \$1700 to Dr. Russell W. Ehlers, Plastics Department chairman at Lowell Technological Institute. \$250 is designated for scholarship, the remainder benefits students and staff in senior research projects, technical society presentations, professional meeting attendance, equipment and materials purchase, and for student chapter activities of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

Social Science Lecture

"China Today"

The Social Science Department is sponsoring a lecture, "China Today," on December 8th in the Multi-Purpose Room at 1:00. The speaker is Mr. Russell Johnson who has recently returned from one month of travel in the Peoples Republic of China.

While in China, Mr. Johnson travelled widely, visiting the cities of Canton, Peking, Chengchow, Shanghai and the "cradle" of the Chinese Revolution, Yenan. His trip included visits to four communes, factories, and schools. Several larger hospitals as well as rural clinics were visited and Mr. Johnson witnessed three operations being performed with acupuncture anaesthesia. Many places of cultural and historic interest were visited, such as the Great Wall of China, a 5,000 year old

neolithic village, an excavated tomb of the tenth Ming Emperor, etc.

While in Peking, Mr. Johnson had an almost three hour conversation with Prince Sihanouk, former head of the Cambodian government. They discussed the present situation in Cambodia, Vietnam, and President Nixon's visit to China.

Russell Johnson has a considerable background in Asian affairs, having visited South Vietnam eleven times since 1961 and North Vietnam in 1967. In the summer of 1970, he and his wife spent two months in Southeast Asia, with visits to Thailand, Laos & Cambodia.

The Johnsons took many photographs in China and Mr. Johnson's lecture will be illustrated with colored slides of the visit.

Faculty Disturbed

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Transitional Policy. By a vote of 70-52 the Faculty rescinded the action taken by the Institute at their last meeting. The Faculty voted out the Transitional Policy all together and also voted out the terminal degree requirements for the graduate faculty as well.

Prof. Shapiro related these actions to the Board at their meeting that same day. Trustee Lapon accused the faculty of being self-seeking and looking out only for their own interests.

The Trustees unanimously (with the exception of Gary Renieri who abstained) upheld their previous revisions to the guidelines and refused to change a word of the Transitional Policy.

According to Shapiro, the reason this situation has come to pass is that there is a general feeling among the Trustees that Lowell Tech has "a less than quality faculty" due to its lack of PhD's. He felt that a terminal degree is important but should not supersede teaching ability, especially when many faculty members were told when they were hired that teaching ability was the major consideration for promotion.

The Faculty held a meeting last Tuesday at which they reviewed the guidelines that the Trustees passed. At that time Dr. Beghian was directed by the Faculty to go to the Trustees through the proper channels in order to have the "grandfather's clause" strengthened as the Institute Council recommended.

What this means for the faculty now is that it will have to live with the Transitional Policy as drawn up originally by the Trustees.

CHEATERS BEWARE

The following statement was adopted unanimously by the Faculty of Economics on 28 October 1971:

1. The student who cheats is being unfair to his classmates.
2. The use of unauthorized notes on an examination is an admission on the part of the student that he is unable to cope with the examination by his own honest effort, and must resort to cheating in order to survive.
3. The student who obtains information from another student during an examination again admits his inability to compete, and becomes a parasite, surviving on the efforts and abilities of his classmates.
4. Cheating is damaging to the student's sense of values, especially if he is permitted to think that cheating and fraud are acceptable and proper methods of dealing with reality, and *unpunished cheating constitutes a mockery of honest effort and an insult to scholarship.*

Therefore:

It is the policy of the Faculty of Economics that the *Minimum* penalty for cheating shall be a grade of zero on the quiz or examination in question, and, at the discretion of the instructor, an "F" Grade in the course.

Poster Contest

—For LTI and LSC Students
The Student Service Committee at Tech is going to post signs around the school giving the number that students can call if they have a drug problem. This number will give them advice and/or help. The purpose is also to let the people know that they will not get busted and no harm will come to them.

—Draw a poster on any size, color, or shape paper or posterboard.

—Submit all entries to the LTI Student Council Office (basement old library) no later than Dec. 15 with your name and box number.

—Winner will be announced in the Dec. 20 issue of the Text.

—Three prizes will be awarded to the happy winners.

—The content of the prizes and more info concerning the contest will be given out later.

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The first and probably most obvious solution to the grower would be to grow carrots! Although the market isn't as immense, who knows what we might be doing up next year. Some of you older farmers might even remember the sudden surge of prosperity that bananas enjoyed not too long ago. Bananas, which ten years ago were just a simple breakfast treat, suddenly became a "midnight matinee" for many a celebration. Still others have tried to make the eating of bananas a varsity sport on many of today's modern universities. Maybe you could cut the carrots into discs and sell them as edible Frisbees! Who can say, the possibilities are endless.

If you are like us and have become a dedicated farmer to your one true crop then lets talk along different lines. The key to safe growing is safe planting. Here you have two possibilities. You can either find a nice secluded area or use disguises to hide your crop from spies and their likes. Secluded area we will leave up to your own findings for if we tell you about any here in this article it wouldn't be so secluded anymore, now would it? (This kind of intelligence is inherent in the "Family.") One method of disguise, however, would be to plant "man eating plants" (preferably of the Carniverous species!) around the perimeter of your field. We feel that this would discourage most sightseers and tourists, who always seem to have that compassion to bring something home to show off their "Trip."

Another disguise which may or may not be easier (depending on the availability of man eating plans) would be to set up a common roadside stand next to your farm. I bet you never realized how many of those roadside stands are just fronts for carrot growers, gambling houses, missile bases, and houses of ill-repute. Did you ever wonder which stand is the real one and which is buying from the others to make themselves look like a fruit stand? See all the things you learn from being a farmer! Think about it the next time you pull over to one of these stands and see a black limousine parked in front and right next to the string beans you see fresh pizza. Didn't you ever wonder why farmers get up early? ... well it's not because they got up early, rather it's probably because they've been up all night and they're just closing up! But anyway, getting back to the point, the fruit stands usually take away any compulsion people might have to walk around your fields.

We hope that we have once again been able to aid you in some way. Next week we hope to be able to deal with the problems of those intermediate people, that is those people between the farmer and the final consumer. Anyway to all you final consumers ... Right On!

Better Living

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few minutes the room is transformed both in attitude and numbers, a few linger for a while, planning, discussing and deciding how to carry out their projects until the next meeting.

It is here where one can overhear plans for a drug counseling service, plans dealing with the bookstore, student union, academics, social life on campus. It is perhaps unfortunate that the council couldn't transpose the worthless verbosity and formalities of the meetings with these after sessions caucases.

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GREENS

Sigma Phi Omicron

The brothers of Sigma Phi Omicron have found the past two months stocked with exciting events and achievements. To say that our annual "Halloween Holocaust" was a success would be an understatement. Thanks to William Tilden Brooks alias white bag and to Homer Harrington for rolling the ball with old man Krowchun on the sidelines.

Soon after, IFC weekend brought the basketball trophy home for den No. 5. Next in line was the Omicron Pi game in which Sig-O rolled over O-Pi with a 26-7 victory. The Brand X game exhibited skill on the part of both teams, even though Sig-O came through with a one point victory. Although the All-Tech championship brought defeat to the house, losing to Phi-Si, next year is another year.

Sorry to hear about your bike accident, Scott, the guys thought an Evil Knieval suit would be a great Christmas present. By the way, when is your father joining the house?

Sunday afternoons find Rightski and the boys down at Brandys digging the sounds of Billy White. Either that or digging the sounds of the Katz, Cathcart, Murphy String Band.

November 30th the house will be going to the Braves game at the Garden. Since rushing has begun and the burden of social probation is over the brothers invite anyone interested in the house to come over or stop a brother at school and ask him any questions you may have concerning the house. We at Sigma Phi Omicron look forward to meeting you!

The Brothers

SENIOR POSTER CONTEST - WIN CASH!!!

The Senior Class Officers are running a Poster Contest. All and only Seniors are eligible to enter. The posters should be an announcement (of some sort) of SENIOR CONVOCATION. It is not necessary to put a date, time, or location on the posters. Posters should be made on standard size poster board. Posters will be judged on the basis of originality, creativity, and "eye-catchiness". First prize is ten dollars and second prize is five dollars. POSTERS MUST BE SUBMITTED NO LATER THAN DECEMBER 10th to the Dean's Office, the Text Office or to any of the Class Officers. Include your name and box number. Don't underestimate your artistic talent—you could always use a few extra dollars anyways!!!

Karen Dickinson
President, Class '72

Don't Burn It, Recycle It

The Biology Club, in an effort to do their part in conserving the environment, has organized a recycling drive for the first Tuesday of every month. This coming Tuesday there will be another such drive which will begin under the arches of Southwick Hall. All students who are interested in the environment are invited to donate a small amount of their time for this worthy project.

Since the recycling drive entails the recycling of cans, bottles and papers, any used items along this line, would be greatly appreciated. There will be a truck near the mailroom for collection. To save time cans should be flattened and bottles should be void of any metal. Only with the participation of Tech students, can success of any large magnitude be realized.

O Pi

Recently the brotherhood held their annual Thanksgiving dinner for the alumni and honorary brothers. With 80 on hand there was plenty of turkey, cheer, and tales of way back then. Christmas will be coming soon and another dinner is being planned.

The basketball team is looking for its second win after downing Phi-Psi 50-36 in their first game. Also the O Pi cross country team paced by Larry Griffin finished second overall in the meet.

We would like to remind the freshmen and upperclassmen that the House is now open. Our first open party will be held on Dec. 10th, Friday and all freshmen are warmly invited. Rides will be available at all dorms. In case you don't know where the House is located, it is on 31 Waverly Ave., right next to Shedd Park. Got that Danny.

Beta Tau to Bury Faculty

All members of the Lowell Tech Community are invited to attend the Basketball Tilt between Beta Tau Sorority and the Faculty of Lowell Tech. The game will take place on Tuesday, December 7, 1971 at 7:00 P.M. in the gym. Representing the Faculty on the court are: Gerry O'Connor, Bernie Shapiro, Harry Rubenstein, Mike Grossman, Barbara Miliaras, Bob Hollenbach, Jim Oliver, Don Berry, Ellen Duggan, and several other brave souls. The Beta Tau Team consists of Sue Runowicz, Stemps, Pat DeFreitas, Kathy Boisvert, Karen Dickinson, Charlene Morse, Sheryl Smith, Peggy Palmer, Celeste LaRock, and Sheila Fox.

Contributions of canned foods are requested at the door, as part of our annual canned food drive which is going on now.

Karen Dickinson
"Unbiased Reporter"

Frank, if you lost something on the couch in the center room, see Mike, I think he picked it up. Searsy, have you been riding your Norton lately? I hear they're really fast.

Lloyd George
Historian

Year of the PSI

First of all, as All-Tech football champs, we would like to congratulate all our opponents on a hard fought season. Our hopes for the basketball season are that we be good sportsmen and do the best we can as we look forward to wrestling, where we shall again assert ourselves and put in a strong bid for first place.

Sports not your bag? How about getting up a drinking championship? A certain redhead will be glad to practice anytime during the week. A card game or a round of pool are good (and sometimes profitable) pastimes.

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LOST

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SPORTS

TECH OPENS SEASON WITH WIN OVER SMU

The LTI basketball Terriers sparked by the rugged rebounding and shooting of Captain Mike Camuso, and forward Bill Thorton, won their opening game last Wednesday night, defeating Southern Massachusetts by a score of 85 to 83.

SMU took an early lead and held it through the first half. The Terriers closed to within two points several times, but were unable to tie the score. At this point of the game, they trailed 39 to 34. Captain Camuso led Tech at this point with 11 points, while Tom Duval led the Corsairs with 12.

From the beginning of the second half, the Terriers pressured SMU, slowly closing the gap. Ten minutes into the period a Bill Thorton free throw tied the score at 50 all. Though Tech was unable to take the lead immediately, the tide had turned.

With eight minutes to go in the game, Mike Camuso scored

to put LTI ahead 68 to 67. The lead was quickly stretched to 72-67 and then 84-74. At this point Coach Stone began substituting freely. The Corsairs put on a desperate push but fell short. A Tech free throw and a SMU field goal at the buzzer gave the final score: LTI 85-SMU 83.

William Edward of SMU was the game's leading scorer with 28 points. He was closely

followed by Mike Camuso who led the Terriers with 24 points. Also scoring in the double figures for Tech were: Bill Thorton-20 points, Henry Przydzial with 15 and Dan Bailey with 12.

The Junior Varsity team also played SMU Wednesday, but did not make out as well. Mistakes cost Tech that game, which SMU won by a score of 71-60.

LOWELL TECH				S.E.MASS. UNIVERSITY			
	FG	FT	PTS		FG	FT	PTS
Bailey	5	2	12	Duval	8	4	20
Camuso	10	4	24	Edward	13	2	28
Hawkins	3	0	6	Townley	2	1	5
Przydzial	6	3	15	Chevalier	6	1	13
Thorton	7	6	20	Mello	1	0	2
Ford	1	0	2	Kelly	0	0	0
Giles	0	0	0	Manchester	0	4	4
Hull	0	2	2	Crow	3	1	7
Koczat	0	1	1	Viana	0	0	0
Kiezulas	0	0	0	Garro	2	0	4
Liakos	1	0	2				
O'Brien	0	0	0				
Pazyra	0	1	1				
TOTALS	33	19	85	TOTALS	35	13	83

LTI HOCKEY

By Jack Morrison

TECH BEATS BOWDOIN IN SUDDEN DEATH BRUNSWICK, MAINE (Nov. 20) . . . The Tech hockey team travelled to Bowdoin College for the last preseason scrimmage.

Bowdoin, ECAC division II champion last year, anticipated an easy victory this night.

The first period indicated the type of game it would be. The "polar bears" outshot the Terriers 16 to 9, but the score was tied at one.

The second and third periods showed Tech playing hanging on, taking advantage of every break that came their way. The end of the third period showed a tie score, and that in itself was a victory for under-rated Tech. The fans started yelling for overtime, but I think the Terriers would like to let go of the "polar bear" and go home with a tie. Both coaches agreed to ten minutes of sudden death, which made the home team fans very happy, but it was the last time that night that they would be.

One minute and fifty-five seconds into the overtime period Mike McElligott intercepted the puck in the neutral zone, while both teams were in the process of changing up. Mike on a breakaway, faked right and put the puck into the left corner behind the sprawled out goalie. Bubba Henry, Mike Gerigosian, and Tom Smith shared the goal tending job and it would be hard to decide who was most magnificent.

ANOTHER SUDDEN DEATH VICTORY

BILLERICA (Nov. 25) . . . The Terriers met Ithaca college in the first round of the Thanksgiving tournament. Ithaca is reported to have the strongest team in the history of the school.

The first period ended with Ithaca outshooting Tech 8 to 7, but neither team could find an unguarded part of the net.

Tech controlled the second period, and outshot Ithaca 15 to 8. John Leahy put Tech on the scoreboard, with a power play shot from the point at 16:48 into the period. Assists went to Mike McElligott and Don Shutt.

The third period was controlled by Tech, but nobody could put the puck in. Victory appeared

certain with only 1:44 left when Bob Orpik of Ithaca got credit for a deflected shot that tied the game and lost Bubba Henry's shutout. This is the second game in a row that went into overtime.

In the overtime period Ithaca never got a shot off. Tech took three shots at the net, but the one that counted was Steve Woods' unassisted score at 2:10 into the period.

	SAVES				
	1	2	3	ot	Total
Henry	8	8	8	0	24
Diedron	7	14	12	3	36

	GOALS				
	1	2	3	ot	Total
LTI	0	1	0	1	2
ITHACA	0	0	1	0	1

TECH PLAYS MERRIMACK IN TURKEY FINALS

BILLERICA (Nov. 27) . . . Merrimack defeated Tech 5 to 3 in a hard played game that saw 48 minutes in penalties handed out almost evenly.

Merrimack opened the scoring on a two man advantage seven minutes into the game and added a second goal later in the period.

Merrimack scored the only goal in the second period again on a two man advantage.

Tech came back in the third period outscoring Merrimack three to two, but it just wasn't enough. Bobby Kearin led the scoring with two goals and one assist. Mike McElligott was right behind his wingman with two assists. The other goal was put in the nets by Warren Everett. Single assists to Buddy Davis, Don Shutt, Steve Woods, and Dennis Stead.

Named to the tournament all stars were John Leahy and Bob Kearin.

	SAVES			
	1	2	3	Total
Gerigosian	13	8	12	33
Schledwitz	4	9	10	23

	GOALS			
	1	2	3	Total
LTI	0	0	3	3
Merr.	2	1	2	5



Lowell Tech junior, Bill Thorton throws in a rebound for 2 points as four SMU players stand by helplessly.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

by Pete Amolins

"Turkey Trot"

First place in the annual LTI Intramural "Turkey Trot" went to freshman David Barrard of Dracut. Barrard ran the three-mile course in the November 23rd meet in nineteen minutes flat. Second place went to the expected victor, Prof. Bernard Shapiro of the Math Department, with the third slot going to sophomore Larry Griffin.

The first place team in the meet was the Undesireables who scored 25 points. Scoring for the Undesireables were Dave Barrard (1st), Bernie Shapiro (2nd), Dave Szen (4th), Ernie Pigeon (8th) and Dr. O'Connor (10th). O Pi finished second as a team being lead by Larry Griffin and his third place finish.

Teke was third as a team with 72 points, PLP fourth with 80, Phi Psi next with 92, and KE last, but not least with 107 points. The only two fraternities that weren't represented were DK and Sig O. In all there were forty-two entries in the race.

LTI Starts Swimming

By Ed Gordon

Under head coach A. Grant Carrow, the L.T.I. swim team is preparing to start the 71-72 season. The season was scheduled to begin last Wednesday, Dec. 1, but due to a faulty pump, the Tech swimmers were unable to practice so the meet was postponed until this Thursday, Dec. 9. The first match for LTI will be Mon. Dec. 6, at LTI's Costello gym.

Looking at the team, there are a number of freshman on the team. One, Ben Siebecker, looks quite good, according to coach Carrow. The captain of the team, Roger Minard, is a free-fly swimmer. The team looks good, so we hope to see you Monday Dec. 6, at 7:00 pm. Believe me, it will be worth it. LTI beat Holy Cross last year and they hope to repeat the victory this year.

Squashers Split

The past two weeks have seen the LTI squash team get nipped 3-2 by the Boston "Y". On Nov. 22 the team ventured to Boston to take on the squash men of the Boston Y. Dan Nault and Rich Radochia picked up the two points that LTI won. A strong comeback by Bob Koczat's opponent kept LTI from winning the match. On Nov. 29, the team went to Worcester and came back with a very fine win. It was the best match that the team has played this season. Nault, Radochia, and Koczat each fought hard battles and came out on top. The only lowlight of the night was Mike Eastman's loss to his man. Bob Thibodeau had it very easy this week as his man didn't show. The team now has a very impressive 12-8 record and will take on Milton Academy tonight.

DON'T FORGET

There is a HOME
Varsity Swim Meet
Tonight at 7:00
LTI vs. Holy Cross

IMPORTANT

Varsity Club Meeting
This Thurs. at 1:00

All interested people should attend.

SKIERS

ALPINE CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 1:00 Room B-328

A semester break Ski Trip to Waterville Valley
or Mt. Washington Valley is planned.

Come and make reservations (No deposit required)